

a much greater volume than we could during the day-time. Because at night, all you see is the surface of the water.

Q: Well, these were private utility companies that were--

A: No, well, the Canadian government has an electrical authority of some sort. Who owns that power station on our side, I don't know, but I believe it is the New York Power Authority.

Q: Okay, returning to the period about 1951, you entered the National War College in 1951. Then in June of '52, you became the deputy commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, a position which you've already remarked you enjoyed immensely. About that time you became brigadier general?

A: During the time I was a student at the National War College.

Q: During--actually--before that time.

A: The stars were put on a blue serge suit in Paris. And I have a picture of that with General Bull putting them on.

Q: In July '52, you were appointed the Division Engineer of the Missouri River Division. The floods, the '52 floods, were only a few months before that time.

A: They were on their way down.

Q: Yes. Did that have anything to do with your getting that position, that they wanted somebody out there to take care of the floods?

A: I think Pick wanted somebody out there who he knew could--that he had experience with, really.

Q: Let me ask you some general questions dealing with the Pick-Sloan plan, really. Was Pick, to your knowledge, and I realize this goes back before your time at MRD, but was Pick's plan really Pick's?

A: Pick and Sloan.